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tion. Wrs. George W. come from the public the public the public the public the public to the diam better than through the advertial bound for three years. Ing solumne of The Bulletin

### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1910. VARIOUS MATTERS

October 12 is St. Wilfred's day.

A wave of library thefts is spread-ng over the state. Plenty of butternuts of good quality

Early morning walks for pleasure October devotions are held in St. atrick's church on Friday evening.

The Free Academy will have no Januar Fields has placed new tung sten lights in the town hall, which

The Wilcox Fertilizer company of Stonington has changed its location to troton. Sudden weather changes have re-

ulted in grip colds and bronchial In a number of the schools exercises a honor of Columbus were held Tues-

my afternoon. The supreme court of errors is to ome in here for the October term next Fuesday, Oct. 18.

Those who have kept a record says

that there have been but two rainy Sundays since June. Fishermen declare that the snapper bines which they are catching this season are as sweet as trout.

A number of persons noted the pe-culiar date of Monday, orders, bills, etc. being marked "10-10-10." The state gypsy moth scouts are again looking for the pest. have now reached North Haven. They

Many dwellers along the banks are

in accordance with the requirements T the law, the triemnal testing of the yes of all pupils in public schools is eginning about the state.

There is to be a short calendar ses sion of the superior court in New Lon-don this week Friday. It is expected the criminal court will end today. Low Rates to California.

The "Sunnet Man" will be here oon. Ask him to call and tell you

bout California and the low rates Address J. H. Glynn, N. E. A., 170 Washington street, Boston,-adv. A local visitor to Baltimore writes me that water is scarce there also,

and a property owner caught using the precious city water to wash his front steps was fined \$10. Temorrew, October 13, will be the second unniversary of the death of Daniel Colt Gilman, the eminent educator, who died at the Gilman homestead at Norwich Town in 1908, aged

All but the walls of the first story of James McGrory's building have been removed by Contractor C. Morgan Wil-

eight days, commencing today Bank Watchman Joseph Ashwell will be on his annual vacation, and prac-lically all of it will be spent in the

Cupt. C. E. Douglass of the Salvation army has been called to a south-ern New England conference at Springfield on Thursday and Friday. While he is absent the evening meet-ings will be omitted those two days.

Over \$7,000 has been raised for the lbrary, Westville. The Beecher propfind can be raised work will grobably start on the Donald G. Mitchell memo-

Very Low Colonist Rates Via Nickel Plate Road, to Washington, Oregon and far Northwest, daily, Sept

14 to Oct. 14, and to California and far

Southwest, daily, Sept. 30 to Oct. 14.

Finest tourist sleepers. Write L. P. Burgess, N.E.P.A., 312 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass -- adv. The foundations for the concrete Tills?

If so you should consult with me and get prices for same. Excellent work at resemble prices.

down were also set and all will be George Wright, the boy found in Montville by Constable Stanton, was aken to the county home by the offials and on Tuesday three children the name of White were taken there om New Londen. They are aged 11, and 8. Their father deserted the sunfly, who used to live here.

From his collection of twenty-five varieties of handsome roses, Frederick II. Touliff, bookkeeper for the Totokett company at Occum, picked a bouquet of perfect blooms and buds on Tues-day. Some late sweet peas were also growing in the open air, as tragrant

The current issue of Le Citizen Con-The current issue of Le Chizen Con-rier du Connecticut, the organ of the French citizens, has on its first page a set and sketch of Costello Lippitt, of Norwich, candidate for state treas-urer. Le Courier says: "His admin-istration as mayor of the city of Nor-wich was irreproachable."

At the meeting of the committee , light, one from each county, in New favet, to take up consideration of the emocratic campaign, it was decided instruct State Chairman Comstock a consult with Chairman Kenealy of

Low Fares West.

sich the parties might meet relativ

\$12.45 Norwich to San Francisco, on Angeles, San Diego and other Cal-Ifornia and Mexico points; good going Sept. 30 to Oct. 14. \$49.45 Norwich to Spokane and Scattle, Wash, Portland, Ore, Vancouver, B. C., and other North Partie coast toints; good going daily to Oct. 14 inclusive. Best of service personally conducted Pulman tourse thermalice plants to the stand in information glady furnished E. Bornton, N.E.P.A. Grand Trunk System, 256 Washington St. Bos

on Mana -adv Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary. A board meeting of the Ladies' Aux-ary was held on Tacaday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian associa-tion. Mrs. George W. Whittlesey of Taffellie was mails a member of the bould for three years. Plans for the

### PERSONAL

Miss Maude L. Quinley spent Tues-ay with relatives on Prospect street Mrs. William Cook and son of Agawam, Mass, are in Canterbury spend two weeks.

Hon. Robert L. Quinley of Stafford Springs visited the first of the week with Mrs. Julia Quinley and family of Hallville. George H. Brewster, until recently connected with the New London Tele-

graph, is in the business office of the Providence News. Mr. and Mrs. Max Cronin and fam ily of New York are guests of Mrs. Cronin's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Cheney of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Alling of Grove street are visiting at the home of Mrs. Alling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vosburgh, in West Haven.

Miss Vilette Peck was enjoyably surprised on a recent evening at her home on Peck street by a number of her Academy friends, who spent the

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank White, who have been spending the summer months at their pleasant summer home in Preston, Highland Retreat, left Tuesday evening for New York, en route to Hot Springs, Ark.

Deacon E. A. Prentice is representing the Second Congregational church at the annual meetings of the Amerlean Missionary association and the Congregational Home Missionary so-ciety at Boston, where the thirteenth meeting of the National Council of Congregational Churches is being held October 10 to 21.

### YOM KIPPUR Celebration to Be Held for 24 Hours from Sundown Today.

From sundown this afternoon till the same time on Thursday, the Hebrews of this city will celebrate Yom Kip-pur, or the Day of Atonement, an aunual fast day which comes ten days after the Hebrew New Year. There is scarcely a Jew in the world, unless Many dwellers along the names are etting water from the river for house-old purposes, in cases where wells he has severed his relations entirely with Judaism, who does not observe fast 24 hours, he may not even attend synagogue, but at least he abstains from labor. Jewish places of business

The Connecticut Daughters of The King are to hold their assembly in the Episcopal church at Meriden the first Thursday in November. continuous from morning until the first star appears in the firmament, when the long fast of 24 hours is broken. The day is devoted entirely to things orget the flesh and its desires, all ignoble thoughts are banished, and as a rule enemies forgive each other and become friends. In synagogues the women are dressed in white and the men clothed in their shrouds. This feature of the service is of course entirely done away with in reform tem-

on October 18 occurs another church holiday, which is Succoth, the Feast of Booths.

### UNIVERSALIST MISSION CIRCLE. Second Monthly Meeting Held with

Organization of New Company Which Will Do Business at Groton-Machine Shap to Be Erected.

On Tuesday at New London the New unless the representatives are diligent, and on Shir and Engine company for the legislature will act on matters On Tuesday at New London the New London Ship and Engine company formally organized by the election of L. Rice E. R. Frost, S. C. Richmond and H. L. Carse of New York, T. A. Scott and W. H. Reeves of New London Laurence Spear, Frank Cable and if there is a contest lating the in good spirit and fair to the opponents. Right should prevail and the majority of republicans rule as reprectors. They subsequently organized the majority of republicans rule as rep-by electing officers as follows: Presi-dent, Laurence Spear; vice president Henry W. Tibbits Nominated. second vice president, T. A. Scott; secretary and treasurer, G. C. Davison; to see such a large gathering of remain of directors, f. L. Rice.

Plans were approved for a new machine short the bar take the second will settle this question of momentous importance next month. It is an off

chine shop to be erected at the site of the old Eastern Shipbuilding company at Groton and the contract let. A building 114x164 of brick and steel, two stories high will be created. Then

### A building 114x164 of brick and stat. Iwo stories high, will be erected. There will be a concrete foundation. ROYAL ARCANUM WHIST. On the records and led sangular the past. He referred to the time when Carried had 600 majority here, but a great change has taken place. This year we want to nominate men most arealiable. Fifteen Tables Played Resulting in Enjoyable Evening-Prize Winners.

canum, conducted successfully on Tuesday evening at the Buckingham Memorial a complimentary whist, for which its members invited their friends, and a thoroughly delightful social time was enjoyed from \$.15 to The players occupied 15 tables and the scores resulted in the following

First, Mrs. W. J. Koonz. 33, a set larger matters concerning Norwich one of beauty pinz; William W. Tanner, of which is the Norwich state hospital. 77, traveler's clothes brush; seconds, where there is a population of 800 Mrs. L. Tuttle, 31, a pocketbook, W. now. The institution furnishes labor Mrs. L. Tuttle, 31, a pocketbook; W. Rusb, 37, a bill book; fourth, Mrs. Charles Pierce, 30, a fancy pin; consolations, Mrs. Frank Fields, 13, a penwiper; Carl Stamm, 13, a toy figure. Lemonade was served.

FIFTH COMPANY WILL

Captain Woodward, Ordnance Officer, Says No Other Command Has as Large Figure of Merit.

On Tuesday evening Capt. A. P. Woodward of Danielson, member of the ordnance department of the state and instruct State Chairman Comstock consult with Chairman Kenealy of republican committee to see if not received as yet all the scores from the could not be common ground on the companies in the corpe for the rifle practice season. He stated that as yet the acceptance or rejection of the strains ballot. are many others which are on the

> When told that the Fifth company had a figure of merit of over 105 he stated that there was no question but dend what that company will lead the corps paid. and thus retain the bronze shield an-

Attended District Ministers' Meeting. Rev. Dr. and dies. M. S. Kaufman cturned late Tuesda) evening from Hendance at the meeting of the Norwhich met on Monday and Tuesday at Portland Presiding Elder J. If Newland albo attended the association meeting and space on The Winter's Campaign. Dr. and Mrs. Kaufman issied Wesleyan university at Middletown as well as attending the association meetings.

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der abeat cultivation in the world. Sun

# Lively Gaucus For Representatives Prevents Many People from Trying Good Medicine.

Henry W. Tibbits Secures Nomination With Two Votes to Spare-Many Speeches and a Large Vote by the Republicans-Albert J. Bailey Chosen by Acclamation.

One of the closest cancuses ever held; million or more has been spent there here for representatives was that of Tuesday evening, when the republicans packed the town hall until standing the appropriation, but through his room was none too pienty. The contest was for first representative betest was secured, while his best
efforts were used in securing it in
1903. He was also the one largely responsible for getting the Norwich, Colchester and Hartford trolley charter.

He is well acquainted with the work
270, two more than were necessary and can according more than one 270, two more than were necessary, and can accomplish more than any and was declared the nominee. Mr. Bushnell later moving that it be made unanimous, which was done. Albert J. and also secretary of the Board of Bailey was named for second place by Trade.

Seclamation.

The caucus was called to order at 8 o'clock by Edwin L. Burnap, chairman of the town committee, and upon the nomination by Frank H. Smith, Amos A. Browning was selected as a chairman the representatives. He nominated the representatives. A. Browning was selected as chairman. For clerks, G. H. Stanton of the Sec-ond district nominated Charles S. Holbrook and George N. Beardow of Taft-ville nominated Arthur G. Crowell. Both were chosen amidst applause.

Chairman Brewning thanked the officer, declaring that it was pleasing to realize that such a large gathering belonged to one family, the republican belonged to one family, the republican has plenty of courage and common party, and that we have no reason to sense, the last named qualification behe ashumed of our constituency. Afing greatly needed. He is all right in
ter declaring that the caucus was for
the purpose of naming two representatives for whom there would be the

represent the town at Hartford Nor-

wich should have able men who are

willing to work and devote their time to their constituents, for with the

multitude of bills to be acted upon

who are the best and most available. He said his candidate is well known to all, as he has been before you year

after year. For eleven years he was treasurer of the city and was elected

once when the whole ticket was demo-

cratic. A man is wanted who will command all the republican votes and

for Norwich.



Charles F. Bushnell Named.

date had served two years in the leg-

islature, and the Fifth district feels that it should have a representative.

The man he favored is strictly honest

John Eccles stated that his candi-

onded the nomination.

ALBERT J. BAILEY

HENRY W. TIBBITS. orivilege of voting next month, he refarmer and a hard working man He ferred to the party candidates who had nominated Charles P. Bushnell, which previously been named for that elec-UNIVERSALIST MISSION CIRCLE.

Second Monthly Meeting Held with Mrs. H. D. Rallion.

The second monthly meeting of the season was held on Tuesday afternoon by the Mission circle of the Universalist church, meeting this time at the home of Mrs. H. D. Rallion on Oak

Talk on Artist Holman Hunt, Who Died Last Month.

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The requisite mountaint of Mr. Bushnell, and a similar duty was requested of him the regular monthly meeting of the office of state treasurer. For this office by mistake he said Hon. Henry H. a man is elected to the legislature to fice by mistake treasurer, had been named for the universalist church, meeting this time at the named, and as the meeting realized his desired, provided he has given a good Miss Alice W. Cogswell, the president of the association, presiding.

The October harvest from the mite which has always been done by Conrescut every citizen in the town, and accounts from others. At the
moves was received and their opening gressman Higgins, while for judge of
the recognizes his obligation to his of the meeting all were present
moved a good sum collected through probate not a word can be said against constituents, no matter where they souvenir, being a copy of one of When a rimaway team struck a hydrant in Franklin street on Thesday the driver was thrown out into the street, but not badly injured. His like and arm were bruised, but he was able to walk away.

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munity well. The vote was taken at this point requiring about twenty minutes for the big crowd to pass in front of the desh There were 535 votes cast, and it was aced that Mr. Tibbits had 270 to

### Albert J. Bailey Nominated.

When nomination for second repre-entative was asked, Wallace S. Albis stated that two years ago, when the eastern part of the town had a candiafter it was found the other man had the most votes, made the nomination unanimous and he comes before you tonight for a second time. He is a young man and a lawyer. He did not think the legislature should be filled with lawyers, as practical men often make the best legislators. There are many questions to come before the many questions to come before the legislature this next session, however. which will require the attention of the man with a knowledge of common law. He expressed pleasure that the senti-ment was in favor of sending clean men, men who will go to Hartford and do the work and adjourn. This young man will represent you fairly squarely. He comes from the squarely. He comes from the Nor-wich Town section and is well ac-quointed with business affairs. 179 named Albert J. Bailey, which was the

some from the democrats, as this man will. He has represented Norwich in two sessions of the legislature and his record is like an open book. He has worked early and late, in committees and on the floor, to accomplish results cause for much applause.

John H. Barnes seconded the nontination and assured the cancus that Mr. Pailey would make the right man for the place. He moved his poming on by acclamation, which was careed out, and more applause followed. for all kinds of mechanics and the as was the matter of tilling vacuus supplies come mostly from here. A The caucus adjourned at 9 o'clock.

JEWETT CITY TEXTILE COMPANY'S ANNUAL MEETING. RETAIN THE SHIELD. Directors and Officers Re-elected-Bus- Attorney D. G. Perkins Attends Openiness Good and Dividend of Five Per

> The annual meeting of the Jewett City Textile company was held at the office of the company at Jewett City on Tuesday, at which time the direction Tuesday, at which time the direction of the City States supreme court. He saw Justice The annual meeting of the Jewett tors were re-elected as follows: Archie | Charles E. Hughes take the eath Nicol, vice president George H. Prattitreasurer, Dr. J. J. Donohue; secretary.

Cent. Just Declared.

Oliver P. Wattles. dend of five per cent, has just been country.

WEST SIDE PINOCHLE CLUB.

Dr. N. B. Lewis in the Lead With a Few Points the Better of Bailey. The meeting of the West Side Pinothle club was nail at the Open. House club on Tugsday evening, and as the result of the play the following are the scores Lewis 21,260 Balley 21,255 Reeves 20,610 J Jurdan 19,865. Tetresult 19,815, Peckham 19,800 Petitis

Knicker Does he also speak " Book-

NORWICH CASE ADVANCED IN U. S. SUPREME COURT

ing and Sees Justice Hughes Take the Oath.

McNicol, Jewett City: George H. Assume his position with the other burner. Frank H. Allen, Dr. J. J. Dono-hue, Norwich; Oliver P. Wattles, Jewett City. The directors at a subsequent meeting selected the same officers as follows: President, Archie Metallogical Company of the C rallroad employers' liability act. The reports of the business for the is a very important question and a set year were excellent and a divi-

> Prohibition Candidate for Governor Emit I. G. Hohenthal, the prohib-tion party's candidate for governor, is to be in this city this evening to at tend the parts primaries. These are to be held in the Bill block, where the candidates for representatives and for also candidates for senator from the 19th and 20th districts, and a candidate for sheriff of New London coun

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Stomach troubles are so common and n most cases so obstinute to cure that

permanent cure of dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in medicines.

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spect from ordinary proprietary medi-cines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural di-gestive acids. Golden Seal, bismuth hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digest-ing the food eaten thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and caus the mischief. This is the only secre the representatives. He nominated Henry W. Tibbits, which was greeted with applause. C. Leslie Hopkins esc-

Cathartic pilts never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely on the bawels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets taken after mests direct the food. That is all

er meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digester is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, headaches, palpitation of the heart less of flesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often called by some other name. They are sold by druggists ever, where at 50 cents per package.

Incidents in Society

Miss Winifred Welles has returned to her home on Town street after visit in New York.

Miss Ethelynd Randolph of West erly has been the guest of Miss Sus-L Gallup of Washington street.

Miss Phythis Blackstone has town to lake a course of study at Bennett school in Milibrook, N. Y. Mrs. Charles A. Northrop of Beech crive is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. King of the Bronx,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brown Mrs. Lucius Brown left Tuesday of noon for a brief automobile trip Boston. Judge Lucius Brown will them for the holiday today, plann to return with them ART STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Talk on Artist Holman Hunt, Wh removed by Contractor C. Morgan Williams and work on the foundation for the new building has been begun at the new building has been begun at the rear.

In the Connecticut town elections, inst week, 4,000 buildes were thrown out by moderators. Most of them were rejected for trivial reasons, they being regarded under the law as mark—building the sum of the more of the accounts from the new building has been begun at the new building has been done, and as the meeting this mistake there was a hush until MT.

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Y. W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Needed to Succeed Miss Schulman. The Anna M. Herr Y. W. C. T. J. The Anis M. Herr V. W. C. I. V. beld an interesting and enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening at their rooms in the Eili block. The superintendent Mrs. J. J. Fields presided, and the service opened with singing, scripture reading and prayer. The secre-tary, Miss Lillian Post, gave an inte-esting report of the last meeting, and the treasurer. Miss Clara Joseph, re-ported all bills paid with a substan-tial balance on hand. The superin-tendent spoke of the loss to the sa-ciety by Miss Minnie Schulman's removal from the city, but trusts there may be some one else willing to take up the flower mission work.

The annual election is to be held at charges. the next meeting. Mrs. Ernest Smith was appointed the delegate to attend

the state convention at Danbury, Oct

be done at the next meeting. Three new names were added to the list and the meeting closed with singing Stand may witness them. Up for Prohibition. Groton Prahibitionists Nominate. The prohibitionists of the town of System held a caucus at Deacon A. V. Morgan's in Noank. Tuesday eve-

ning. Capt. Jason L. Randari of Grat-on was chairman and A. V. Morgan pathetic scores, as well as wild and well ac-airs. He Groton; Ellin P. Fitch, Noank, Judge of probate, Arthur P. Falen, coana, Januard P. Falen, Falen, Jung of probate, Arthur P. Anderson, Justices of the peace, Charles E. Heydecker, Frank W. Fifch, F. Wayland Morgan, Louis E. Peterson, Augustus S. Morgan, Jedson Eurraws, Horace V Buddington, Frederick Caliup, Rober Harrison, Jason L. Randall

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THIS IS HAIR PIN NIGHT.

It is needless to say that the people of Norwich will be glad to welcome Mr. John Peters again this week, with his fine display of Beautiful Oriental Rugs, which he brings here each year,

Mr. Peters has won the confidence of his customers by explaining many points which are drawbacks to people buying rugs and this should be considered a great privilege as it does away with the anxiety many buyers would have.

Remember that our prices are always the lowest, and when you buy isfaction is assured, also remember that ordinary rugs are very plentiful but these are selected ONE BY ONE, styles, also antique pieces which are very hard to get at the present time. and if they could be bought would command enormous prices.

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and Novelty Nets

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